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IIn order to avoid delays, on acgount of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

The recent action of the House upon the public library bill indicates clearly that of any portion of the new city post-office building for library purposes, and the oppoaftion to this part of the library proposition character as to raise grave doubts whether It can be overcome in the next or any Congress of the near future. This, however, is and probably permanent check. The ques-You of the locality of the library has never en viewed as a vital one, and, assuming that it is not to be placed in the new post office it merely remains for Washington to test the sentiment of Congress in respect

some other site or sites. The board of trade report suggested, in the event of failure to secure rooms in the post-office building, the accommodation of the books in the new building of the library of Congress, where there will be abundant pace for fifty years, and where a fine reading room will be available from the start. Long before the national library will have to increased as to demand the space occupied by these books the collection may be removed to suitable quarters in the new municipal building which must soon be prected. The suggestion of the Congresional Library building as the temporary sifically presented to and strongly urged oon the Fouse in the recent debate. If here is time the matter might again be any event, promptly upon the convening of the next Congress-in March, If, as new pion of opirion on this subject from the new House, and in the meanwhile additional frierds for the measure can be made in the Senate, a body of which the personsel is not soon to change so completely. It will be very difficult, indeed, to secure the prection of an independent library building and every energy should therefore be first directed toward obtaining a temporary location in the Congressional Library building, and permanent accommodation in the new municipal building, which must soon

When a local habitation, a corporate pame, and some provision, however small, for municipal maintenance have been sesured, private contributions of money and books will follow and be effective in developing the public library. But the experience of Washington in its labors for a free library for many years, and especially the failure of the movement for such an institution on the private contribution basis after a subscription of some \$7,000 had been obtained, suggest that, in the be wise to rely wholly upon contributions for the library's housing, maintenance and de-Municipal maintenance is the cal toward which all such ventures move. method of support now prevails places where the public library idea is the strongest. Such a library is viewed as an integral part of a community's educational system, to be treated and supported as a supplement of the pub-

numing that no Astor or Carnegie will appear to give it full-fledged life by a stroke of his pen at the bottom of a check, Washington's public library will need all be support that it can derive from every source-from the nation and the scal taxpayers, constituting the municiliberal citizen. The House report ipon the library bill says: "Assurances ave been given that when this library has een created there will be considerable entributions to it in books and money rom citizens." The reference here is to tatements made by several citizens to the poard of trade library committee of a willingness to contribute considerable sums toward the development of this library when

These sums, while insufficient to purchase library site, and books, and pay the expenses of administration, will be of great ervice in the establishment of branch reading-rooms in different parts of the city, in increasing the size of the central library, and, in general, in enlarging the scope of the library's usefulness. And the same may be said of other private contributions, pledged through the activity of members of the library association or any other publicspirited citizens. All will be needed in the creation of the library which Washington

The prevalence of the grip in New York just now is largely attributed to the filthy treets of that city. If this diagnosis be correct, we may look for an outbreak of he disease here shortly, for the streets of Vashington have rarely been in worse condition than for a few days past. Curtusly enough, during or just after a snowfall, when their services are needed most, hose charged with keeping the streets plean seem to be paralyzed, and stop work altogether. Why this should be thus nobody outside of official circles can conjecture. but surely there ought to be a power somewhere to bring about a change in this respect, and that power ought to be sharply

Congressman Jones of Virginia is the latest to put his foot squarely down on an pratorical banana peel.

John J. Ingalls is taking advantage of

the absence of Mrs. Lease to reappear in Kansas politics.

Hundreds of legislative propositions now efore Congress will fail of realization beoncerning their merits as to render a ther propositions as to the propriety of am as though Congress preferred to disby reported to the House there is one to which same sentiment could hardly otherwise than unanimous, and that is the bill which seeks to improve the character of the architecture of our public buildings. Were the bill one over which hung the cloud of a probably long and acrid debate there might be some excuse sary to give instructions in some very for inaction, but in view of the fact that elementary principles of law. the measure is entirely unobjectionable. advocates economy and makes certain a reform well worthy the name, the average enlooker finds it difficult to think out an

excuse for delay. This city is now under-

going a painful experience in connection

with the slow uprearing of a structure

that will some day shelter our city postoffice officials and a large number of other

government employes. Nearly three years have gone by since work on the structure was commenced, yet there is much to be done on the stone and brick work before the recond-story skeleton can fairly be regarded as complete. The question of how many more years must elapse before the post-office will be estabcombined circulation of lished is material upon which seers and soothsayers and prophets of the minor and major varieties may exercise their more or less remarkable powers. But while The Star has displayed a deep interest in the local feature of the weak system which Secretary Carlisle is willing to see legislated out of existence, it is interested in the proposed reform for reasons other than these that may be regarded as merely Washingtonian; the methods that now prefederal buildings are entirely discreditable to the government and are the cause of unnecessary mortification to the very large proportion of the American people who believe that the present system insults the national artistic taste and gives to the stranger unfair and misleading impressions of the civilization in which we so justly

Congress will be derelict if the work at the Washington naval gun foundry shall be allowed to lapse because of the theory that the government has manufactured enough guns to equip the war vessels now built or authorized. It would be profitable for the after all actual present needs of the navy service the men whose brains and skill have made possible the great success that has come to this establishment. The existing plant comprises more than the mere machinery that has been assembled here as such a great cost. Many of the men who the navy, and are therefore always at the disposal of the government, provided they do not find more profitable employment elsewhere. But the great majority of the Washington yard, and have done so much to establish the fame of the United States as a successful manufacturer of great guns, are beyond the control of the Navy Department, and, as surely as the foundry should be shut down or its output reduced. they would go elsewhere, and probably be paid more than at present, and so establish themselves that they would hardly be available in case of an emergency. But there is another and more important question to be considered. The government has, by act of Congress, declared that certain merchant ships now in commission as passenger vessels shall at all times be available as an accessory navy. Two of these, as Secretary Herbert points out in his annual report, are now receiving large sums of money from the United States on condition that they hold themselves in readiness for such service. They gave up large sub-For months these ships, the Paris and the New York, have been receiving these large sheerest folly. Not only should the navy proper be built up and completely provided with guns and other armament, but there should also be prepared a sufficient supply of materials to enable the government to put these merchant ships in commission within a few hours after they have reported tween this country and Chile, some years use on board its auxiliary fleet, which is course, not so large or nowerful. Every gun, every bolt, every bit of metal or of wood, and every ounce of ammunition was could have been fully equipped for sea within twenty-four hours after tying up at

rapid preparation is more valuable than New Hampshire appears to be more than pleased with the manner in which Senator W. E. Chandler has represented it in the national legislature, for by a vote that leaves no margin for doubt the direct renresentatives of the people of that state have notified Mr. Chandler that he will be expected to do duty in the Senate for at least six years from March 4. Partisan hroughout, but honestly so, Benator Chandler is feared and respected wherever he is known. The District of Columbia welcomes him to continued residence within its borders, and is glad to know that his liberal interest in the national city will have continued opportunity to exercise itself at the Capitol, where common sense and fair dealing in respect to Washington

able lesson to be learned from this record.

In modern warfare, especially on the sea,

are much needed. Official report from the city post-office building is to the effect that one hundred and nine horny-handed toilers are at work thereon today. A new and revised theory as to how long it would take one hundred and nine men to complete the structurecalculation subject to change without warning-puts the probable date somewhere in the neighborhood of April, 1900. The record of the two years, ten months and nineteen days that have gone by since operations were commenced on the building makes this prophecy appear reasona-

It is safe to predict that when the antipension speech of Representative Jones of Virginia-withheld from today's Record for revision-achieves official publication the hisses which greeted some of his remarks

Alexander Island and Jackson City gamblers might smash Gov. O'Ferrall's injunction by proving that the territory they occupy is not in Virginia, but in the District of Columbia. They will hardly try it, however.

Denver ladies were indignant because they could not serve on a jury. This brings a ray of hope to the males who so frequently get indignant because they

The one objection to the Congressional Record as a literary institution is its almost invariable tendency to be either too flat or too spicy for family reading.

Governor Waite in seeking to utilize his bloody-bridles' fame on the lecture platform overlooks the fact that most men say their best things purely by accident.

It may be taken for granted that the King of Corea's chances are very slim, indeed, now the war correspondents are formally on his trail.

There are intimations to the effect that while Mr. Fish appears to be the speaker Mr. Platt is the responsible ventriloquist. Recorder Goff appears to find it neces

Superintendent Byrnes continues to insist

that his wealth was made entirely by outside interference. Alliteration has been the distinguishing

characteristic of many a political obituary.

The past week witnessed the shelving of

the Carlisle currency bill. A caucus of democratic Representatives voted by 81 to 59 to indorse it, but the action of this body was not binding on the party. The committee on rules brought in an order to clese general debate and proceed under the five-minute rule until today, when the final vote should be taken, but the supporters of the bill showed unexpected weakness. They were unable to order the previous question. the demand therefor being refused, first by a rising vote of 92 to 101, and then on a yea and nay vote by 124 to 129. An analysis of the vote shows that all of the 124 votes in favor of the motion were cast by democrats, while 82 republicans, 39 demo-crats and 8 populists voted against it. Of the 39 democratic votes against the motion, it was pointed out that 24 were cast by democrats defeated for re-election. A number of United States senatorial nominations were made. Senators Chandler, Harris, Hoar, Frye, Pettigrew, Perkins and McMillan were renominated. Ex-Secretary Eikins, Thomas H. Carter and Secretary Mantle of Mentana, and F. E. Warren and C. D. Clark from Wyoming were nominated. A memorial was presented in the House signed by Mr. J. S. Ritchie of Akron, Ohlo, making charges of conspiracy against Judge Ricks, who presides over the United States district court at Cleveland; the me-morial was referred without debate to the judiciary committee. President Cleveland submitted another package of Hawaiian correspondence to Congress, showing the negotiations of the British government for the lease of one of the islands for cable purposes, and also a difference of opinion between Minister Willis and Admiral Philadelphia at Honolulu, Gov. Upham in his message to the Wisconsin legislature expressed the belief that the blacklisting system used by corporations is conspiracy and should be punishable by law. In his message to the legislature Gov. Matthews of Indiana asks for more stringent laws in reference to strike troubles and prize fights. W. W. Taylor, the outgoing state treasurer of South Dakota, disappeared, leaving a big shortage. Gov. Lewelling of Kansas sent a message to the legislature advocating the nationalization of the liquor traffic. The Philadelphia republicans nominated Charles F. Warwick for mayor. The committee of ninety-five has organized in Philadelphia for the election of honest city councilmen. The supreme court of California decided yesterday that the Central Pacific railroad must pay its taxes for 1887, amounting to \$647,500. George Dudley Thomas, an eminent lawyer of Georgia, died at his home at Athens. Robert Macoy, aged eighty, grand recorder of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar of the state of New York, died at his residence in Brooklyn.

cold, accompanied with heavy snow storms, has prevailed throughout Europe. Travel has been stopped in some places, and many people have been frozen o death. Kaiping has been taken by the Japanese. The Chinese had 3,000 men and twelve guns, and lost 200 killed. The loss of the Japanese is not given. Count Von Moltke, the German emperor's aid-de-camp, has arrived at Friederichsruhe, with a gift of flowers from the emperor for Prince Bismarck. The German Red Cross Society has forwarded 10,000 marks to the Japanese Red Cross Society in aid of the wounded. New Zealand has offered to administer the affairs of Samoa. In the reichstag the antievolution bill was discussed, during which he socialists were attacked by speakers. By an explosion and fire on board an excursion steamboat in the harbor of Rio Janeiro 120 persons were drowned. Emperor William, in a speech at a parliamentary reception, pointed out the necessity of increas-ing the strength of the German fleet.

The District appropriation bill was passed by the House of Representatives; the sum appropriated was \$1,791,827 less than the estimates, and \$225,000 less than was the appropriation for the fiscal year ending sary regulations for the collection and disposition of garbage. The Anacostia and Potomac River Railroad and the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railroad were ordered to operate the abandoned parts of their systems. Six deaths from gas asphyxiation by the grand jury to answer to Recorder celebrated by the Interstate Democratic Association. The annual meeting of the Anti-Saloon League took place and officers for the ensuing year were elected; arrangements were perfected for the entertain-ment of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the World. A supply of antitoxine was received and estimates submitted to the Commissioners as to the cost of making it. The National Dairy Union et at Willard's Hall. People residing in the vicinity of Benning protested against suggested site of the Contagious Hos-Representative Geissenhainer of pital. Representative Geissenhamer of New Jersey introduced a bill poking to the acquirement of additional territory for The President the Washington navy yard. The President received the diplomatic corps. The Mahone printing office site was accepted by the House committee. A local assembly of the National League of Musicians was organiz-A brilliant reception was tendered Bishop Paret by the Episcopalians of this diocese. Prominent among local deaths were those of John McDermott and Pay

SHOOTING STARS.

An Indication. "Biffson must have won a great deal of money recently.'

"How do you know?" "His wife told mine that she thought orse-racing might not be so very wrong.'

The Successor. The sleety wastes no more betray; The thaw has come; the world is gay; Once more the paths of men reveal No snare but the banana peel.

It All Depends. The smallest boy in the arithmetic class s the son of a man who works in a coal

"William." said the teacher, "how many ounds are there in a ton?"

The smallest boy was silent. "Why, that's a very easy question, Will-"Yes'm. I know it's easy. But, please,

ma'am, am I supposed to be buying the coal

Dangers of the Season. When smiles the January sun. When thaw the drifts of snow. You'll meet a microbe, ten to one, 'Most anywhere you go.

A Hopeless Search. "What is Cholly Frivvles doing now?" sked one girl. "Looking for work," replied the other.

"Poor fellow! He's so near sighted!" Professionally Incapacitated. "He was a smart editor," said Dick Gopher, as he dug his spur reflectively into the side of a dry goods box. "A mighty smart editor. But he had ter give up the biz." "Overwork?" ventured the stranger i

"That's what. Insisted on writin' an writin', tell suthin' got the matter with his hand, an' he had to give up an' go away." "I see. He got pen palsy, and couldn't write any more.'

"'Twasn't the writin'. He had frien's that 'ud hev done the writin'. But his hand stiffened up so that he couldn't pull the trigger of his seven-shooter.'

An Abundance of Suggestion. It r'ally do seem cur'us ter the ordinary

mind Thet all thet Congress tries ter do should be so fur behind. It ain't fur lack of good advice, fur states

men will allow. The public, when there's work ter do, is glad ter tell it how.

The editors is writin', there is speakin' on the stump; An' now an' then a preacher plays a legis lative trump; Some one surely hez the answer; Congress

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Cuticura Resolvent, per bot... 50
Hostetter's Bitters, per bot... 50
Hostetter's Bitters, per bot... 50
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Williams' Sterilized Malt, per bot... 40
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Williams' Comp. Syrup, per bot... 75
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